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Clydesdale mare helps an Arabian foal



THE ODD COUPLE

Joanne, a purebred Clydesdale has become a nurturing "foster mom" for Rikina, an Arabian foal who was orphaned shortly after her birth.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

By Ceilidh McClurg

Joanne and Rikina hit it off almost instantly when their big brown eyes met across the barnyard. And it's a good thing because they really need each other; it's a matter of life and death.

Joanne, a beautiful grey speckled Clydesdale mare and Rikina, an Arabian foal are an unusual pair to see at Don and Jan Irwin's farm.

The pair's matchmaking started over a week ago. Rikina was born in the barnyard of Keith and Maxine Walroth. Sadly, her mother died only days after her birth because of a twisted bowel.

Miles away, Joanne gave birth to her second foal in two years. Unfortunately, like the first time, her foal died only hours after its birth.

When Dr. Gord Krebs of Krebs Veterinary Services in Didsbury and the Walroths decided to

euthanize the mare, Dr. Krebs registered the orphaned foal with the Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry. Across the county, the Irwin's veterinarian had registered their mare with the same registry. A match was made.

"Veterinarians are in a perfect position to remind people about the Registry when they most need to know," said the founder of the program, Peter Hurst.

The Registry is a free service that helps find a "foster mare" for orphaned foals or provide frozen colostrum (taken from mares shortly after they have given birth) to be sure the foal will survive.

The unusual match of an Arabian foal and the Clydesdale mare was made through the Registry.

The Irwins got the call in the middle of the night a couple of weeks ago informing them there was an orphaned foal who needed

Joanne's help right away. At first the Irwins were a little concerned how the two would react to one another. There was no need to worry.

When Rikina arrived at the Irwins later that evening the two were let out into the yard together. After some apprehension, the two hit it off.

"That mare took to the foal within hours," says Don Irwin. It was unbelievable. He adds that as soon as Joanne saw Rikina she whinnied and he knew the two horses would make a good, but strange couple.

Maxine reports the mare is even quite protective of Rikina just like she was her very own. "She's a great mom," says Maxine. The Clydesdales are the friendly giant of the horse breeds.

Both the Walroths and the Irwins are thankful to the program and to Dr. Krebs.

"It's a really neat program

that's for sure," says Don. Maxine agrees. "I think it's an excellent program. I would highly recommend it to anyone."

Rikina and Joanne will depend on one another for three or four months, until Rikina is weaned and ready to go home.

In the meantime, Maxine and Keith visit almost daily. They have sent their story into The Canadian Arabian News, an Arabian horse breeding magazine. Maxine hopes the story will encourage breeders to release their prejudices about keeping registered breeds within their own circle. "People get too wound up with their own breeds," she said.

The Alberta Nurse Mare and Colostrum Registry is fully supported by the Alberta Equine Industry Development Council. The registry is a free service and can be contacted 24 hours a day at 1-888-775-3840.

Tax notices sent out

Town's financial position explained

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's not most people's favourite time of year, property tax notices are on their way to your mailbox at the end of this month.

Sandra Veenstra, Director of Corporate Services, said along with this time of year comes the town's responsibility to make public the financial statements of the town for last year and the budget for this year for the public to scrutinize.

She said there are some things that are difficult to understand without an accounting degree so she took the chance last week to talk to the Review in an attempt to highlight some aspects of the financial statements and to make them more understandable.

As previously reported, although the residential mill rate has gone down from 18.6 to 18.49, many property owners will still see their taxes go up due to the new assessment procedure. Property used to be assessed at 65% of market value and assessments were done about once every four years. Now, property is assessed every year at 100% market value, and market value in Didsbury is increasing.

When these changes started to take place in the 1995 taxation year, the town adjusted the mill rate so that even with the higher assessment they

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Hundreds of local residents wheeled and dealt at last weekend's Canada Day Garage Sale. The thousands of donated items were sold to raise funds for the fireworks display to be held on Canada Day.

Town finances are explained in detail

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would not collect much more in actual dollars but, this created a big gap in the mill rates between commercial and residential. Before 1995 the residential mill rate was 23.05 and the commercial was only slightly higher at 25.65. When the rates were shifted in 1995 the difference went to 11.42 for residential and 19.44 for commercial.

"The commercial sector got dinged the hardest that year," said Veenstra. Although this gap did not affect current commercial property owners because the same amount of dollars were being collected from the same group of owners, it became a problem when trying to encourage new businesses to come to Didsbury. She said the high commercial mill rate is "discouraging for new business."

For example, if a business owner wanted to set up shop in Didsbury they would see that in 1997 the commercial mill rate is 26.99 as compared to the residential rate of 18.49. If they were to look at the exact same property in a town like Olds the gap is smaller and they would most likely be inclined to go to Olds.

So, the town has created the Commercial Mill Rate Stabilization Policy which they continued to work towards in the 1997 budget.

"The ultimate purpose of the commercial mill rate stabilization policy is to achieve a commercial mill rate that is comparable to similar municipalities within Alberta," explained Veenstra.

The policy states the commercial mill rate will be reduced to a level of 20% above the residential mill rate. In any year when this is not the case, the municipal property tax levy on commercial and industrial property shall not exceed \$368,067.

Veenstra said this basically means that until the gap closure is achieved, the more businesses come to Didsbury the more spread out the \$368,067 will be, meaning less tax paid by each commercial property.

"If we keep increasing the commercial base that drives the commercial mill rate down faster," she said.

Another important part of the financial statements that Veenstra said is a major focus of

her budget is the replenishment of reserves and capital debt reduction.

She explained the situation of the town's reserves and debt repayment as, "It's like living paycheck to paycheck only on a larger scale."

The town administration is currently carrying a large debt load. The total capital debt payment for 1997 is \$494,371. This means 21 cents of each tax dollar collected is allocated towards debt repayment. The town paying for major debt expenses such as the sewage lagoon built years ago.

Veenstra says the town is now within a reasonable range of the debt limit set by the Municipal Government Act but it would not take much to threaten pushing the limit. "We cannot consider borrowing money right now because it would put us back into a bad financial position," said Veenstra. Basically, this means there are no major capital projects in the near future for Didsbury.

At this point, with no additional borrowing it would take the town until 2015 to pay off the current \$3.8 million owed in long term debt.

Veenstra said the debt limit combined with the gradual depletion of the reserves over the years has put the town in a dangerous position.

"For example, if any disaster were to happen and we all of a sudden had to replace some piece of the town's infrastructure we would have to have the reserves available to do that," she said. At this point there aren't enough reserves to provide that safeguard.

Veenstra explained the rea-

Chinook's Edge hosts tour

By Ceilidh McClurg

Local schools were expecting a visit from an Arkansas senator on Friday but an unexpected call to the senate changed the plans a bit.

Chinook's Edge School Board planned an extensive tour for Senator John Brown III from Siloam Springs School Board. However, when news came the Senator was unable to get on the plane, the board decided the tour must go on. The additional guests from Siloam Springs toured schools from one edge of the division to the other.

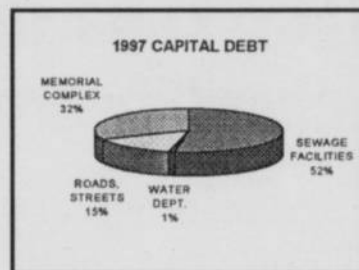
"There's some neat things going on here," said Dr. Randall Spear, superintendent of Siloam Springs Public Schools.

"We've learned something everywhere we've been."

Chinook's Edge was asked to host the tour of six so they could examine some of the leading edge philosophies and programs. Dr. Spear said he plans to take the lessons he learned during the packed one-day tour back to Arkansas and attempt to build a model based on this division.

Chinook's Edge hosted the entourage at a reception at The Red Deer Lodge Friday night.

Money for the event was taken out of the Teachers Retirement and Recognition Fund much to the dismay of Didsbury trustee Deb Cousins. She said she does not believe the money was spent appropriately.



sons the reserves were depleted again in 1996 was due to abnormal amounts of snow removal and a repair of a major water main. In total \$160,166 had to be transferred out of reserves to cover the shortfalls.

"We try to save money for a rainy day and unfortunately last year was the rainy day," said Veenstra.

She added the goal of this council is to replenish reserves to at least \$1 million and completely eliminate the debt as fast as possible. "The ideal is to be able to operate on our own dollars."

Copies of last year's financial statements are available at town

office.

Veenstra also added that if you get your tax assessment notice and do not agree with it, you can appeal your assessment by calling town office at 335-3391. There is a \$25 fee which will be refunded if your appeal is successful.

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Late snow fall shocks local residents and trees

By Ceilidh McClurg

It's almost a tradition according to most locals; a mid-May snow storm.

But when TransAlta's Lloyd MacNaughton looked out the window Tuesday morning he saw more than just the sight of an untimely snowfall, he saw trouble. Snapping trees close to power lines caused major problems for TransAlta and town employees.

MacNaughton explained the situation last week as "a worst case scenario" because at this time of year, trees have their leaves and those leaves held more of the wet and heavy snow. The weight caused branches to bend ominously over power lines and public roads.

MacNaughton reported large breaking branches caused broken power lines, conductor burn-offs and pole fires.

"We had up to 400 customers

without power at one time," he said.

TransAlta employees were on duty for a 30 hour stretch, from 3 a.m. Tuesday to Wednesday afternoon trying to be sure all area customers had power. In fact, additional help from TransAlta's Drayton Valley office and McGregors Construction had to be called out to help.

Even with the additional crews, the hardest hit areas near Sundre and Cremona were without power for up to 12 hours.

However, all over the area problems arose. "In some cases we had to restore some power lines up to five times," said MacNaughton.

In Carstairs a main line was lost but crews were able to get it functioning again within three hours.

Didsbury's power lines were not hit so hard however, trees

did cause some inconveniences for motorists who had to avoid fallen branches in the road.

Wes Yeoman, director of operations for the Town of Didsbury said town crews spent a great deal of time Tuesday and Wednesday cleaning up the mess.

"We hauled seven truckloads of leaves and branches," said Yeoman.

Both MacNaughton and Yeoman agree that the trees in the district have taken a beating this year. The snowfall in the fall came before the trees had a chance to rid their leaves and a similar situation occurred.

"They've had a tough go the past six or eight months," said MacNaughton.

Unseasonably cool weather continued for the rest of the week but most snow was melted by the weekend.



MAKING THE BEST OF A SNOWY SITUATION

Shawn and Mark Stetson took advantage of the May snow fall that surprised residents last week. Together with their dad they created a three dimensional family portrait on their front lawn. Shawn wasn't exactly prepared for the weather that he encountered after returning from a trip to California last Tuesday morning.

Photo by Ceilidh McClurg

Four superintendents leave school board within months

By Ceilidh McClurg

The size of the Chinook's Edge superintendency is decreasing but it is not due to purposeful down sizing.

In the past two months four of the five assistant superintendents have put in their resignation notices to the school board.

"Change is inevitable," says Susan Denischuk, chair of the school board.

But, local trustee Deb Cousins thinks there are deeper reasons for the resignations. Lately Cousins has been questioning many aspects of the operations in the school board. With all the movement happening in such a short period of time Cousins says, "It's getting harder for the skeptics to believe this a mere coincidence."

Denischuk disagrees, point-

ing out the assistant superintendents who are leaving are not moving laterally, but advancing their careers. She assures the moves are not a case of internal politics.

Darlene Hayes has been scooped up by Alberta Education as has Bill Hoppins.

"We should feel proud that Alberta Education is coming looking for our employees," says Denischuk. Both Hayes and Hoppins are taking a two year leave of absence and may choose to return to a Chinook's Edge position in the future.

Warren Phillips who received his Masters Degree a couple of years ago has been offered a superintendent job in Camrose. Jim Moreau wanted to return to the classroom level of instruction and has gone back to the

Outreach School in Red Deer.

Denischuk adds, "I've got to wish them well even though I hate to lose them."

This movement leaves only the Superintendent Dr. Altha Neilsen, Deputy Superintendent Peter Darby and one Assistant Superintendent, Wayne Poncia.

Denischuk reports the Chinook's Edge will be hiring to fill those positions but may restructure somewhat so that the replacements would come to the division in different capacities.

"I think this a prime opportunity to look at the structure of central office," she says. Denischuk would not confirm or deny the possibility that there could be a smaller number of assistant superintendents in the future.

RCMP notes

Call handling at Didsbury detachment

In an effort to better use our police resources in the community, the Didsbury RCMP Detachment has had to change it's way of handling incoming calls. You have two phone numbers to call your local detachment. One number is strictly for complaints or emergency service (335-3381) and the other, called the admin line, is for all other calls and information (335-3382). The complaint line is answered 24 hours by the Southern Alberta Operational Communications Centre which is located in Red Deer. Your complaint is then relayed to the police officer patrolling your area. Any other calls should be made via the admin line, which is answered during office hours at the detachment. After normal office hours, the admin line is recorded and monitored by the detachment personnel who will return your call. The office hours for your detachment are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Monday to Friday.



Suspicious person

Didsbury RCMP have recently received a complaint of a man in his early 30's posing as an inspector and wanting to enter a residence to inspect grounding. The motive of this individual is unknown. People should be leery of allowing entry to their residence to such people without proper identification and confirmation with the company. If you have any information on this type of incident or any other crime, please contact Crime Stoppers at 266-TIPS or Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382.

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EDITORIAL / OPINIONS

Can I pick "none of the above?"

Ceilidh
McCLURG

Later this week we will all head off to the polling stations to take part in our democratic right to vote.

As this is my first time voting in a federal election, I have been trying to take it all very seriously, but sometimes, you have to admit the whole political campaigning process is something less than serious. Just like most people, I'm sure, I have had a hard time deciding who I can really trust with the future of this beautiful nation.

It's kind of like choosing between the devil and the deep blue sea, as the saying goes. A skeptic I surely am.

From my perspective, none of the party leaders fit into my ideal. Maybe that is where my problem starts, I am too idealistic. I expect politicians to live up to what they have said in the political campaign, something I have not seen happen with the last elected majority government. It's not that I had a strong feeling one way or another about the GST, it's just that the Liberals made a promise they did not keep.

Not that I expect if any other party were elected, they would keep every promise they made. It just seems to one of the realities of politics. It's okay to exaggerate your intentions just as long as you can find a way to squirm out of it after the election is over and you are in office.

Not that I think there should be more bureaucracy in government, but could we have some sort of ombudsman that protects citizens from liars during a campaign? We may be left with no politicians and would have to start with a clean slate. I'm not so sure that would be a bad thing.

Another ideal that I seem to remember hearing in my early childhood schooling is that politicians are supposed to represent what the people who elected him or her want. Apparently in these times it seems more important for politicians to keep their tails between their legs and "tow the party line." Anyone who dares speak the truth and vote on behalf of their constituents is reprimanded to make sure they never do that sort of thing again. There is just something wrong with that but, we, as a society seem to have accepted that is the way things work in politics. I don't want to accept it.

No one party has come out with the perfect platform that appeals to everything that I believe. I'm certain that's the way most citizens feel. It's almost like one has to sit and make a list of each party and each candidate and make an extensive list of pros and cons. Only it seems as the campaign drags on, the list of cons for every party gets longer and longer according to my books.

Another thing, this abnormally short election campaign can be looked at two ways.

The less days the politicians have to prepare, the less time they have to create non-issues or to tip toe around the real issues that are brought forward by the constituents. They are forced by time constraints to tackle the issues at hand right away.

On the flip side, the less time there is for citizens to ask questions the less we get to know about each party and each candidate and the less informed we are as we decide which box to mark our "X" beside.

I'm feeling just a bit frustrated, it seems as though every time I think I have made a decision about who I will support on election day, I find out something, another con, that once again makes me change my mind.

Oh well, I've got a few more days to flip flop. I wish Zzzzabove Zzzznoneof, who is running as a political candidate in another province to give voters the option, was running here.

In the meantime I will try to listen to the news reports and make myself an informed voter, but I have this feeling that the more informed I am the more confused I get.

The views presented on the editorial page are the express opinions of the authors and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or the newspaper.

What are the benefits of shopping locally?

Certainly we have all heard anecdotal evidence that it costs more to shop in small towns - who can't remember buying an item in the Big City store that was a fraction of the cost of the same item at the local shop (of course that same item was more expensive in the first 4 places that you looked in the Big City, and most of the other items in that store where you found your bargain were the same price as at home. And you only had to search for 15 minutes on your own before that young lady told you to find that item in aisle 91B (at the far end of the store).

Yes - you can find bargains in the Big City stores, but equally certain is that you can also find bargains locally. Perhaps more important than the individual cost of each transaction is the added benefit that you receive when you purchase locally. For starters you are buying from a store that is right around the corner - you don't have to travel all over the country to do your shopping. You save money from not traveling and you are not exposed to the risks of high speed highway travel. Detailed calculations show it costs an average vehicle over 30 cents per kilometer to operate. That means it costs about \$45, on average, to travel to Calgary or Red Deer and back. Shopping locally instead of in Calgary or Red Deer means that you are saving \$45 on your purchase without even

getting in your car!

Local business supports local activities. Are you, your kids or someone you know involved in organized sports or recreation of some sort? If 'yes' then you can bet that a local merchant has sponsored that activity in some way, shape or form. Our business people are the lifeblood of recreation and sports in our town and are deserving of our patronage. Everything from hockey to baseball to golf to curling benefits from the sponsorship activities of our local businesses. Local service and non-profit groups similarly benefit.

Some of the other intangibles that say "shop local" include the fact that supporting local businesses also mean that you are supporting local jobs. Small business is the biggest generator of jobs in Canada. When strong local businesses with local employees exist then local money stays local and the whole community benefits.

What about cost? Doesn't it cost more to shop local? Again shopping local businesses doesn't mean spending more money. Recently the Calgary Herald ran an article comparing the cost of groceries in various centres in Al-

berta. The interesting fact was that a small town (Ponoka) was one of the cheapest places to purchase groceries in Alberta. Our local merchants are just as able to offer good prices and selection as the big cities. And how many big city businesses will offer to order that odd size or special purchase item AND deliver it to your door for a great price. Our

local merchants are trying very hard to make you, their customer, happy with their pricing, selection, service and community support. Shopping local supports local business, which makes sense because local business also support YOU.

David
MOHR

The Chamber of commerce and the Main Street Project want to remind everyone of the second sequent of our three part Philip Jones Effective Retail Management business workshop series tonight (Wednesday) at 7 p.m. at the Five-O Club. This week's topic is the principles of customer service and is titled, "The Oops and Downs of the Department Store - Learn how your business can profit from their mistakes." Tickets are available at the door. Next week's topic is "Catching the Eye of the Customer." For more information contact Dave Mohr at 335-3265.

Commitment to sunshine

By Terrina Perley, Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board

After a couple of weekends of cool, wet weather, I begin to wish somehow that modern technology could control our climate, or that I could even will the sun to shine. I'm itching to get outside, with the rays warming my back and put in rows of flowers and vegetables. Then later, relax with a tall cool glass of iced tea and admire nature's beauty.

Weather trends over the last few years, have given us less sun-filled days, and a seemingly ever present cloud cover. Interestingly, the general public is also less energetic and fatigue related syndromes and respiratory troubles more common. Lloyd McNaughton, a representative from TransAlta, has expressed his concern about air quality in the Olds/Didsbury area. The percentage of people in our area with respiratory related disorders is very high, oxygen usage and asthma rates are among the highest in Alberta.

Pollution, in the form of particulate matter released into the atmosphere can produce climatic alteration, including clouds and cooling trends. Particulates in the air we breathe is also the major cause of respiratory disorders and asthma. There are many causes of particulate pollution, some of which are natural such as volcanic eruption. But, industrial facilities such as fossil fuel burning power plants, cement manufacturing, metal smelters and incinerators contribute to particulate emissions. The general public is also a culprit through automobile emissions and burning of garbage and other waste.

Responsibility rests on the shoulders of both industry and each individual to ensure we take care to regulate and decrease pollution. TransAlta Utilities shows strong initiative, our area office,

which services Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Cremona and Sundre provides an annual program to grade trees which includes a presentation with emphasis on the value of trees, and each student receives a seedling to plant.

Trees are a renewable natural resource, that provide homes and shelter for wildlife, beautify yards and parks, but most importantly, they help to improve air quality. Volunteers from the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board and TransAlta will be planting 50 Colorado Spruce trees within the town of Didsbury to show a commitment to conserve resources and protect the environment.

For more information, or if you would like to become a volunteer member of the Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board, please contact Terrina Perley at 335-4552.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Government can't create jobs

Dear Editor:

Canada has reached a remarkable state of affairs as it goes through the process of choosing a new national government. At a time when Canadians overwhelmingly say that unemployment is the main national problem three out of four parties campaigning outside Quebec say governments can't create jobs. Yet the evidence disputing this claim is overwhelming.

It is the Reform Party which says this most often, claiming that government jobs are not real. Would Reformers have us believe, for example, that someone lobbying on behalf of the tobacco industry has a real job while a nurse attending a cancer patient does not? And what are we to make of the fact that twenty-three of the current Reform MPs used to work at government jobs?

If the work done by teachers, nurses, parks maintenance people, those providing municipal services and ensuring that our food and water is safe, are not jobs then what are they? Indeed the jobs most directly created by government are amongst the most important to the community.

Hundreds of thousands of jobs

are created by government in the private sector through government purchases. In the mid-eighties some \$68 billion was spent by all levels of government on the private sector. Government purchases accounted for 14% of the total in transportation, communications and utilities, 18% in advertising, 21.6% in publishing and printing and 48% in ready mix concrete, to name just a few.

In total, over one million jobs in Canada were generated or maintained by government purchases of domestically-produced goods and services. This was in addition to the million private sector jobs created by the spending of \$30 billion in government salaries and a further \$30 billion in family allowance, social assistance, and pensions.

Government can and does create jobs and has even more tools at its disposal to do more. The Bank Act is currently being reviewed and the government could require that banks lend a minimum required percentage of their assets to small business and to community and co-operative enterprises. The government could take the initiative to explore ways

of redistributing work through changes in labour and tax laws.

Our permanent 10% unemployment rate (14% or more, counting discouraged workers) is in large measure due to the \$30 billion in cuts in (all) government spending since 1993. Economist Jeff Rubin of CIBC Wood Gundy calculated that spending cuts resulted in a 1.6% reduction in growth for 1995 and 1.4% in 1996.

The three pro-business parties say government should create the conditions for the private sector to create jobs. In fact the private sector's job creation record is abysmal, despite the best conditions (lower wages, slashed social spending, free trade) in a generation. In 1995 net new investment (after replacement of old plant and equipment) was \$11 billion. In comparison, \$77 billion was expended on mergers and acquisitions, and billions more on speculative activity, none of which created a single real job.

The latest job-creating proposal from business and pro-business parties is tax cuts. But a study by

the Ottawa forecasting firm Infometrics debunks this notion. A billion dollar cut in personal income taxes would create 12,000 jobs but a billion dollars spent on direct hiring would create 56,000 jobs.

The notion that governments can't create jobs is pure propaganda. What is worse, governments now accept it, refusing even

to set a target for an acceptable level of unemployment. No government worthy of the name would simply abandon two million Canadians to the vagaries of the market. No party that does deserves to form the government.

Sincerely,
Murray Dobbin
Council of Canadians

Over \$30,000 given to DDHS

Dear Editor,

As an update on the Rosebud Health Foundation, we are happy to inform all who are covered by the Didsbury District Health Services that all gifts given to the Foundation or Didsbury District Health Services for the benefit of our hospital are now in our hands.

R.H.A.5 returned \$20,000.00 of Didsbury and District Memorial Funds plus trust funds donated to the Rosebud Health Foundation in the amount of \$8,661.79. Adding to this \$1,682.81 in other funds received, we have a current asset of \$30,344.60.

Our sincere thank you is extended to all organizations and individuals who have supported our dream to date. We look forward to the future participation of all citizens of our district in building a strong financial foundation to meet the equipment and programme needs of the Didsbury District Health Services.

Although no specific financial campaign has yet been mounted, gifts and memorials may be sent to Rosebud Health Foundation c/o Box 932, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0.

Sincerely yours,
W. Douglas Waite

Look at past when looking at the future

Dear Editor:

I am an old lady, looking back and looking ahead, and I fear for my country.

A year after Pierre Trudeau came to power he warned that "...Englishmen on a boat deck smoking their pipes would land at a different island than they [expected]..." In retrospect, the boat was the ship of state and it appears to be a Canada in which French is distinct and every vestige of Anglo culture has been or is being stripped from our country. It was a brilliant plan. Canada was (?) a bilingual country and a new constitution was needed to shape the plan.

In 1967 at the beginnings of our second century, we owed a total national debt of less than \$25 billion. Now it's almost \$600 billion and the killing interest is in the neighbourhood of \$44 to \$45 billion yearly plus \$25 billion deficit added yearly. No wonder the money isn't there for company expansion and jobs.

We had the best justice system in the world. We hung murderers like Paul Bernardo and Clifford Olsen. We were innocent until proven guilty by a jury of our peers or, at our choice, a judge. Now we have the Young Offend-

ers Act to encourage criminal behaviour in the young and the daring because 5 years in prison is the most they can get if they get caught and convicted. Many young people are afraid to go to school. The above items are only the tip of the iceberg.

Jean Chretien is very confident of being returned to power. How could a Quebecer be the Prime Minister of Canada if Quebec separates? What kind of terms would Chretien give in a case of separation? In Canada, our so called democracy is very much at the mercy of a Canadian Prime Minister.

Are the separatists promoting a parliament in which Quebec has half the seats and Canada the other half? Would Chretien consider that? How?

Remember that much of the armed services and most of the munitions factories have gravitated to Quebec, and Alan Rock is doing his level best to disarm Canadians. Can we afford another Prime Minister from Quebec? It is a weighty question.

I have run my course and am battling inoperable cancer. I fear for this good country and for the future of young Canadians.

Yours truly,
Jean Ferguson, Calgary, AB



Letters are welcome

Your comments on content or issues of interest to members of our community are welcome. All letters must be signed, (signature to be printed), include a phone number and address. All letters may be edited for brevity, clarity and libel.

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	<h3>Council Meeting June 3, 1997</h3>	

Garden Party at Museum JUNE 5/97

The dedication of the Heritage Plaque will be at 2:30 p.m. The unveiling and the speeches will be at that time.

Tours of the Museum will be at 3:00 p.m. with a "Scavenger Hunt". Didsbee will be in attendance. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

The Beef on a Bun & Baked Beans Barbecue will follow from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. A charge of \$5.00 for this event. All proceeds of this and any other donations will go towards the Boiler Fund.

ACCEPTING OFFERS TO PURCHASE

The Town of Didsbury is accepting offers to purchase a parcel of land described as that portion of C of T 168, 195 feet +/- in length, by 20 feet in width which is directly south of 15th Avenue, Didsbury. The sale will be subject to conditions.

Offers to purchase will be subject to a reserve bid set by the Council of the Town of Didsbury. The highest or any bidder will not necessarily be accepted. A list of conditions will apply to the successful purchaser of this land; a copy of the conditions and a detailed map of the location may be picked up at the Town Office, 2037 19 Avenue.

Offers to purchase must be received by 2:00 p.m. June 6, 1997. If you have any further questions, please contact Robert Wigg or Alana Hagel at the Town Office at 335-3391

PROCLAMATION

Whereas a strong, effective system of education for all children and youth is essential to Alberta and to Canada as a parliamentary democracy;

Whereas our children's teachers are dedicated to the educational development of all children to their full potential;

Whereas teachers deserve our gratitude for their services to children and youth in the schools of this province;

Whereas teachers should be accorded high public esteem to reflect the value which we place on education.

Therefore I, Ray Lea, Mayor of the Town of Didsbury in the Province of Alberta hereby proclaim June 2nd to 6th, 1997, to be Teacher Appreciation Week in the Town of Didsbury and urge all citizens to pay tribute to the teachers of this town.

Ray Lea
Mayor

New Development Permit Applications

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

H0-06-97 2038 - 18 Ave. Rural Recycling with conditions C1
33-97 2102 - 22 Ave. Demolition and rebuild to original R2

Further information may be obtained at the Town Office, 2037 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on June 11, 1997.
Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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TOWN OF DIDSBURY Summer Employment Opportunity Parks and Greenspace Maintenance

The Town of Didsbury requires an individual for the months of July and August to provide the labour necessary for parks and greenspace maintenance. The following qualifications are required:

- Valid class 5 Drivers License
- able to work with push mowers, ride on mowers, and gas trimmers
- available July and August, eight (8) hours per day, Monday to Friday.

Application forms are available at the Didsbury Town Office. Please make application to the attention of Wes Yeoman, Director of Engineering and Operational Services.

PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS, we recognize that seniors have made, and continue to make, many contributions to strengthen our province, our towns, our communities and our daily lives; and

WHEREAS, seniors are a vital part of our families, giving generously of their wisdom, experience and love; and

WHEREAS, more seniors are independent and active, and by challenging the stereotypes of aging, are leading the way for future seniors; and

WHEREAS, a more positive attitude toward aging is creating new opportunities for seniors; and

WHEREAS, we must honour seniors for their skills, knowledge, experience and leadership; and

WHEREAS, it is appropriate that a special week be set aside to celebrate with seniors,

Now, therefore, I, Ray Lea, Mayor of the Town of Didsbury, do hereby Proclaim the week of June 1 through 7, 1997, to be

Senior Citizens Week

I call upon everyone in our community and area to join in the celebration of Senior Citizens Week to recognize the valuable contributions of seniors.

DATE CHANGE

The regular Municipal Planning Commission meeting of June 4, 1997, will be held on June 2, 1997, at 4:30 p.m. in Council Chambers, Town Office, Didsbury

Political parties make their agri policies public

The Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board has received agriculture policies from each of the four major national parties running candidates in western Canada. On May 7, 1997 the Committee requested the parties' grain transportation and marketing positions.

The Committee feels agriculture should be given more attention in the election campaign. By making each party's view public, the Committee hopes that farmers will question these policies and the parties will spend more time debating agriculture.

"Obviously some parties don't agree with our policies, but I am glad the positions are now public for farmers to see," said Chair Art Macklin. "It's important that producers have the opportunity to know where each party stands, question their local candidates and be able to vote accordingly."

The Progressive Conservatives did not respond directly to the questions, so their views are expressed at the bottom of each section.

Canadian Wheat Board Issues

1. Single-desk Selling

What is your party's position on the CWB's single-desk selling authority?

Liberal: Support the CWB as a strong single-desk marketer for Canadian wheat and barley.

NDP: Support and will fight to maintain the CWB's single-desk selling authority.

Reform: Will encourage the development of a modern and market-oriented CWB in which participation is voluntary.

Advisory Committee: The single-desk must be maintained.

2. Price Pooling

What is your party's position on price pooling?

Liberal: Supports price pooling as the most practical and beneficial means of getting maximum revenue from grain sales to producers in an equitable manner.

NDP: Supports maintaining the principle that all CWB sales be

pooled.

Reform: Voluntary price pooling is workable. Credit Unions or co-operatives are successful examples.

Advisory Committee: All CWB sales should be pooled.

3. Accountability

How do you feel your party could make the CWB more accountable to farmers?

Liberal: Bill C-72 would be reintroduced in the new parliament. The Bill will empower farmers with more say than ever before by establishing a board of directors for the CWB - two thirds of whom will be elected by producers.

NDP: The NDP feels the CWB can be made more accountable to farmers.

Reform: A fully-elected Board would shift power and marketing decisions from the federal government to farmers.

Advisory Committee: More farmer control is required while retaining Crown Agency status.

This can be done through an enhanced Advisory Committee or an elected council from which a Board of Directors is appointed.

4. Inclusion and Exclusion of Grains

Does your party support amending the CWB Act to allow for adding or removing grains under the CWB mandate? What process would be fair to remove or add grains?

Liberal: There should be a clear procedure to add or remove grains, provided that the inclusion or exclusion is recommended by the new Board of Directors. If the change is significant, the issue will go to a democratic vote by producers of that grain. If quality control is a concern, the procedure would also involve the Canadian Grain Commission.

NDP: From time to time, farmers should have the right to choose to vote on these issues. Any process for decision making must be fair, open and democratic and allow for the inclusion of grains.

Reform: Producers should be allowed to examine their organizational and jurisdictional options pertaining to the CWB. Farmers would benefit from a fair and democratic process that is unbiased.

Advisory Committee: A democratic process should be developed for the exclusion and inclusion of grains.

Note: The PC's did not respond to the individual questions. In terms of marketing policy the PC's stated a Jean Charest government will:

Consult producer groups on the future mandate and operations of the CWB.

Make the CWB accountable by taking the power out of the hands of the bureaucracy and putting it in the hands of producers by ensuring the majority of the directors are elected by farmers.

Ensure that the CWB is flexible enough to all producers to take full advantage of the opportunities available to them.

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Lifestyles



SIMPLY MAD

Mad Hatter and Rabbit entertained the kids at the Mad Hatter's Tea Party held May 17. The goal of the event - to raise enough money to cover the insurance for the repairs of Graham Hall - was reached. Lots of fun and food was had by all in attendance.

The Canadian cowboy

The Glenbow Museum has produced a first in the Canadian music industry: a compilation of over 30 years of Canadian cowboy music, written and performed by nineteen Canadian singers and songwriters. **Word From the Range: The Canadian Cowboy Collection** was created in conjunction with the exhibition *The Canadian Cowboy*, presented by TELUS. *Word From the Range* will be available in late June for \$20 Cdn (CD) or \$12 Cdn (cassette) from the Glenbow Museum shop: (403) 268-4119.

Why a CD instead of the usual exhibition catalogue? The exhibition examines all aspects of the Canadian cowboy experience, and music has always been a significant aspect of that experience, explains Project Leader Daryl Betenia. A CD revealing the history and range of the music is a logical extension of the exhibition. Says Roy Warhust, formerly with The Sons of the Pioneers and the

CD's producer, this disc is indicative of Western Canada and a spirit that is in Western Canada. Laurie Mills, former host of CBC Radio's *Country Style*, and an advisor to the project team, agrees: 'The Canadian' in Canadian cowboy songs is identified by its subject matter - landscape, legends, and events particular to this part of the world.

Artists represented on the CD include Ian Tyson (*Half A Mile of Hell*), Wilf Carter (*Calgary Stampede*), Quartette (*Cowboys and Rodeos*), The Rhythm Pals (*Cool Water*), and The Simpson Brothers (*Word From the Range*). A total of 22 cuts provides 74 minutes of the evocative lyrics, haunting images, and tales - tall and otherwise - unique to Canadian cowboy music.

Perhaps singer/songwriter Tom Phillips summed it up best: It is real, it has roots, it is Canadian, and it is Western. And there isn't enough yodeling in the world.

Didsbury Health Service news

Submitted by Hazel Milne

May 1st, 1997 Auxiliary members met at DDHS Centre to make final plans for a busy month.

May 5, 1995 Hazel Milne attended the provincial Meals on Wheels conference at Stony Plain, Alberta. There were representatives there from all over Alberta. May 11 to 17 was proclaimed Meals On Wheels Week by the provincial government.

May 8, 1997 the Auxiliary hosted the District 5 Regional Meeting. The President Mary Risseuw and Mardelle Bazant, Secretary Treasurer of Strathmore, conducted the meeting. Win Waters, President of David Thompson Region, was

a guest and gave us valuable information. There were guests there from Strathmore, Drumheller, Three Hills and Didsbury. We would like to thank the Health Care Centre for supporting us and making such a delicious lunch. Thanks.

Mary Thatcher was a guest speaker. She spoke on Alzheimer Disease. Very informative.

May 12, 1997 the Nutman was at the hospital sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary. This is a money making venture for the Auxiliary. He will be back again June 9, 1997 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

May 14, 1997 the Auxiliary had their annual Florence Nightingale Tea and Bake Ta-

ble. The Auxiliary honored Hazel Youngs for having played the piano for so many years for the residents. The residents really enjoy the music. The Auxiliary would like to acknowledge all the people who came out to support our Tea and Bake Sale.

The Auxiliary supports the Volunteer Program at the hospital. There are 22 volunteers still active in the program this year. June 19, 1997 the teens will be honored for their efforts. Great going volunteers. This last year Tanya Ginrich received a \$500 scholarship from the auxiliary.

Next meeting will be June 5, 1997 at 1:30 p.m. in the assembly room. Visitors welcome.



Wilf Carter was born in Nova Scotia in 1904. He was working on an Alberta farm by age 14, and bought his first guitar for \$8. Known as "Montana Slim" and the "Yodelin' Cowboy", he sold over 3 million records. Photo courtesy of the Glenbow Museum

Southwest Didsbury

By Bessie Eckstrand

Congratulations to Don Fisher who is proud to announce his first grandchild - a son - Jaydon Thomas, weighed 6 lbs & 13 ozs, born in Red Deer Hospital to happy parents Carol (Fisher) and Darrell Taylor.

Sympathy of the area is expressed to Freda Bartz and the Arnold family as Freda's son-in-law Paul Arnold of Calgary passed away May 7th at the age of 52. Paul was the loving husband of Arlene (Bartz) and father of 2 sons, Nathaniel and Spencer. Funeral services were held at Fish Creek Chapel and burial in Mountain View Memorial Garden (east of Calgary) with

a tree planted in his memory.

Also sympathy of the area is expressed to Rejane Klinck and husband Delbert as Rejane's sister Carmelle Rodrigue passed away May 12th in Saskatoon at the age of 64. Funeral services were held in Saskatoon on May 15th.

Several car loads of Van Holland relatives and a few friends from Didsbury, Drumheller and Longview drove to Strathmore on Saturday, May 17 to attend the wedding of Rhonda Marie Van Holland (daughter of Peter and Larina of Drumheller) to Sean Gary Fisher at Strathmore Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. A reception and dance was held at the Wheatland

County Inn. The weather was terrible, such a cold wind and some snow, but everyone was cozy and warm in the motel, and everyone enjoyed themselves.

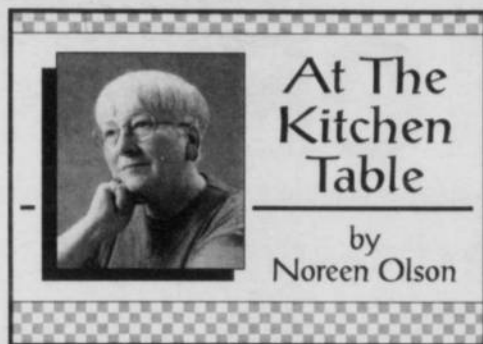
Eight Westcott WI Ladies and two guests motored to the Western Heritage Center at Cochrane on May 12. The museum is nestled in the valley east of Cochrane. They all enjoyed a lovely dinner and lunch and viewed the artifacts on two floors of the museum. They are displayed very nicely and feature a number of local artists and old timers of the area. WI President Edna Edwards very capably conducted a short meeting in the huge lounge, and all had an enjoyable day with the weather

co-operating to its fullest.

Westcott Community Club hosted a Roast on Sunday evening, May 18 for Ray and Helen Wagner, who are leaving end of May for their new home at Evansburg, Alta. All enjoyed a lovely lunch and dessert, with George Grisack as chairman. A number of friends told jokes about Ray and Helen. All of them had a hilarious evening. All their family of seven children were present for the occasion and

joined in with a few jokes on their parents. Everyone wished them good luck in their new place and said that Westcott wouldn't be the same with their leaving.

Well the farmers and gardeners were thinking maybe we could use a bit of moisture, but we didn't plan on a load of wet snow. Well we have the moisture, but many trees and shrubs are broken off and now I hope it doesn't freeze every thing.



I have strong feelings about protecting and preserving the environment and short of lying down in front of logging trucks or being handcuffed to a tree, I will do what I can for clean air and water and a healthy place for plants and animals to grow. This recycling business, however, is going to be the death of me.

My brother-in-law Julien built a lovely, long, covered box that sits on the front deck and under the roof. The box, which serves as a seat as well, is divided and the small section holds logs for the wood stove, while the longer section is filled with upright brown paper bags that hold 1. newspapers, 2. tin cans (clean and flattened), 3. glass jars (clear and broken), and 4. various cans and bottles that have held pop, wine, etc. Downstairs I have a pile of educational magazines, Canadian Geographic, Equinox, MacLeans, Time etc. that eventually gets delivered to the school, and then there is a pile of not so worthy publications, catalogues, advertising etc. that go in a bag for eventual delivery to my sister-in-law who takes them to a place that recycles shiny paper. Under the sink we have the egg shell bucket that is dumped around areas where we would like to discourage slugs and of course we have an ongoing collection of vegetable peelings for the compost barrel.

Moving now into the smaller collections we have the Dairyland Code container, our Lodge collects these and gets credit for them in funds for children's services, the used stamp container, our Lodge collects these too and we send them to Norway where they are sold to benefit children's services there, there is the Campbell Soup label collection, I just send them to Lita I'm not sure why, and the big and only slightly used envelope collection because you never know when you might need a big envelope.

The plastic grocery bag collection sometimes becomes so large that it is embarrassing so I pack it into the back of the Jimmy and when I get to the grocery store I find a cart on the parking lot, stuff it full of bags and abandon it near the front door. I do that with egg cartons as well. The brown paper bag collection is not so large and mostly I use them for recycling newspapers, glass, cans, etc. Of course there are ice cream pail and plastic bread bag collections and a box full of plastic milk jugs for recycling.

Everyday another six or seven pounds of trash comes in the mail and I manfully sort and destroy but it seems there is always something that is not easily categorized and that ends up in the, I will deal with this later pile that grows beside the telephone. The backsides of business letters and things that came out of the computer not quite right and long boring reports done on one side are all saved for scrap paper and lists and things. I have enough scrap paper to last into the 7th generation. Calendars, and most of the greeting cards, go into a box for the hospital, and speaking of boxes... All the boxes have to be saved because if you want to take food to a party or send a parcel overseas or wrap a present or just store away some unused clothing you have to have a box for heaven's sake and no one in their right mind would throw away one of those lovely sturdy boxes that frozen food comes in because they are just right to store handicraft supplies or all the files from the last book project, and recycled wrapping paper (which is a collection in itself) and those art prints that I am going to frame some day and envelopes full of photos that I will put in albums providing I live to be 124 years old and can still remember who was who and what the occasion was.

From time to time a visitor offers to help me with preparing a meal or tidying the kitchen after dinner. By the time I explain to him or her where all the various items are stored and filed I can do the job more quickly myself. And if they want us to recycle clean glass why are the labels impossible to remove and if we are supposed to flatten cans why are soup cans made that way and how do I put peelings in the compost barrel when it's covered in 3 feet of snow for 9 months of the year?

Actually it might be easier to do my bit by being handcuffed to a tree.

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Royal Purple #317 news

By Kay Rylance and Joan Hannah

May 7th our new Honored Royal Lady Ellen Tevendale and 17 members had their regular meeting. Past District Deputy Joan Hannah gave her Honored Royal Ladies Tassel to H.R.L. Tevendale as a gift. Missing was I.P.H.R. Lady Betty Casebeer off on a much needed holiday. Missed you Betty and congratulations on a job well done. See you next month. The ladies donated pies and worked at the Show and Shine which coincided with our Purple Cross/Deaf Detection Day and made the day successful.

Lady Donna Zeigler requested a transfer to Bassano. Sorry to lose you Donna, good luck.

Best wishes and a wedding gift were sent to Lady Penny Brown who is getting married May 17 in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan.

Jim Allison, our installation photographer, will be presented with a gift of appreciation.

Get well wishes to Lady Peg Morison who is in Olds Hospital, also to Ladies Audrey Persinger, P.D.D. Elinor Clarke and P.H.R.L. Hazel Milne who have been ill at home.

Sympathy is extended to the family of Sundre Lodge #191 on the passing of Lady Evelyn Marfleet.

Acme Lodge extended an invitation for their 50th birthday. Phone Joan at 335-4511 for more information.

Thank you cards were read from District Deputy Bernice Price and Zella W.I. Girls Club. Raffles were won by L.L. Kelly Larsen, H.R. Ladies Mystery Gift; Joyce's Mouse by Lady Jessie Neuman; 2 Jelly Bean Guesses both won by P.D.D. Joan Hannah.

Birthday cake in honor of P.H.R.L. Vi Bailie and Lady Vi Delauw was served in addition to a delicious lunch. There will be a coffee party May 27, 10 a.m. at the Elks Hall for P.H.R.L. Vi

Bailie's 70th birthday.

Remember Ladies, June 4 we meet at the hospital at 2 p.m. for Royal Purple Day.

Bernice Blois issued an invitation to her 75th birthday party hosted by her children, June 14 at the Five-O Center at 2 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

County of Mountain View No. 17 ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AND ENHANCEMENT ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION

County of Mountain View No. 17 has applied under the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, for a renewal of an existing approval for the continued operation and reclamation of a sand and gravel pit. The operation is located at NE of Section 9 Township 31 Range 3 W5M (in the Didsbury area).

This application is for the disturbance of 31 hectares and will include dry pit excavation with crushing and screening. Soil material will be conserved for reclamation. This site will be reclaimed to pasture and hayland.

Pursuant to section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written "statement of concern" regarding this application. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Land Reclamation
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta
T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-15297 when submitting a statement of concern.

Issues relating to land use compatibility, hours of operation, haul routes and vehicle traffic are not within the jurisdiction of Alberta Environmental Protection.

Copies of the application can be obtained from County of Mountain View No. 17, Attention: Tony Martens, Planning & Development Officer, Bag 100, Didsbury, Alberta, T0M 0W0, Tel: 335-3311, Fax: 335-9207

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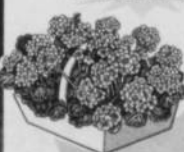
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Didsbury lifeline news

By A. Pringle

Didsbury LifeLine held a workshop with twelve present in the Town Library on May 20 at 10:30 a.m.

Stu Tighe gave a most interesting talk on The Lifeline Machine - how it operates and the duties of the responders when answering a call. A film was shown displaying the actual workings and the benefits to the client and their loved ones.

It was noted that this service made police or fire department help available with the push of a button.

Volunteers are needed and we welcome anyone interested in this service. Please contact Shirley Thompson, Luella and Ward Eby, Stu and Shirley Tighe, Anne Milne 335-3494, Annie Pringle 335-8224, or Al Rutherford.

Remember it is available to all who are disabled and/or living alone and/or handicapped. They will have security that help is available no matter the time of day or night. Push the button!



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Cremona Lions news update

By Charlie Bird and Ken Naidoo

Lions fundraising goes into top gear

With mid-summer fast approaching, the Cremona Lions are gearing themselves for their most important fundraising drive of the year.

The 44th Annual Water Valley Rodeo

To be held on June 7 and 8, this very popular annual event has been an excellent source of income for our club. An incredible amount of organizing goes into making this a consistently good fundraiser for us. This year, under the able chairmanship of Lion Brent Chalmers, the Fundraising Committee hopes to surpass its goals of previous years. We have been the major caterer for this rodeo for approximately 15 years. A state of the art service trailer has recently been purchased from the Crossfield Lions. The result will be far better service for the rodeo patron. While service, sanitary and other standards have always been of the highest calibre, the new trailer will easily exceed the established standards. As always, the Lions will provide a variety of foods and beverages among which are our renowned hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, pancakes, sausages, ice cream, chocolate bars, chips and soft drinks. We will host games for kids and parents. Examples of these are Crown and Anchor and Ball and Bottles. Winners receive suitable prizes. Food sales begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday June 7 while breakfast is available on Sunday starting at 8:00 a.m. This is followed at 11 a.m. by regular fare.

Cremona Lions are indeed fortunate in having the assistance of the wives of Lions members, as well as other family members in making this and the following fund-raising event the success it has been in the past. There is little doubt that such assistance will be forthcoming this year as well.

Dogpound Rodeo

The Cremona Lions will also be catering at this one day rodeo. One of the oldest rodeos in Alberta dating back to the early 1900's, this rodeo is filled with numerous activities. Unfortunately, as there is non-stop activity at this rodeo, games will not be available.

Cremona & District Community Chest

This is another fundraising event with which we Lions are involved. In recent years, Cremona Lions have spearheaded this fundraising activity, and as a result of our recognized organizational ability a steady rise in the amount collected each year has occurred. The money collected is handed over in total to the local Community Chest organization for distribution to needy charities.



Dot Johnson of the Mountain View Palliative Care Association presented \$100 to Audrey Hobbs, Coordinator of Volunteer Resources for the Sundre/Caroline area of the David Thompson Health Region - South Division at the Sundre Hospital. The money will go toward the purchase of books for the new resource library for the Palliative Care Volunteers. This donation was made by the Mountain View Palliative Care Association on May 16, during Palliative Care Week May 11-17.

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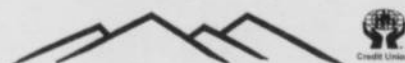
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Around the circle

By Marge St. Clair

First of all, hopefully everyone remembered to plant a row for the Food Bank. Potatoes and all vegetables will be gratefully received this fall.

Senior Citizens - We all know the hours of volunteer work they do in our communities. This week, please be thankful and grateful to them, as we honor them, in this the 11th Annual Proclamation of Senior Citizens' Week, June 1 - June 7.

Wed. June 4 - The Mountain View Bridge Club, for bridge players and those who would like to learn to play will meet at the Masonic Hall from 7 - 10 p.m. These evenings will continue all summer. Please phone Marcel at 335-8846 for all the details.

Thurs. June 5 - The Didsbury Museum is being declared an Historic Building today and all residents of Didsbury and area are invited to take part in the Open House from 2 - 5 p.m. Tours have been arranged, guest speakers and dignitaries will be on hand, and from 5 - 7 p.m. an outdoor BBQ has been planned. Try to be a part of this great afternoon in Didsbury.

Thurs. June 5 - The DDHS Hospital Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. in the Assembly Room in Unit #4 (Nursing Home). Visitors

welcome.

Sat. June 7 - The Didsbury Block Parents have planned a children's goody sale at the Elks Hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. You can rent a table by phoning 335-3552.

Sat. June 7 - St. Cyprian's ACW are holding a garage sale at the church hall from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mon. June 9 - The Nutman will be at the Didsbury Hospital main foyer from 10:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Lots of goodies for all.

Mon. June 9 - This is the night of the Annual Inspection and Awards Night for the RCACC (Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps) at the Didsbury Arena starting at 6:30 p.m. The general public is invited to attend this ceremony, more information by phoning Dale 335-3107 (evenings).

Tues. June 10 - The Mountain View Christian Women's Club invites you to Cinderella's Slipper Breakfast being held at the 5-0 Centre from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. Special Feature: Finding the Right Fit Henry's Shoes - Olds; Music: Musical Magic Cindy Palin - Olds; Speaker: From Rags to Riches Cheryl Hoople, Better than Cinderella Homemaker and Community Volunteer. For reservations or rides, please call Mary at

335-4533 or Nancy at 337-3200. Please remember to honour your reservations, cancel or give them to a friend. Admission charge very nominal.

Tues. June 10 - The monthly meeting of DIG (Didsbury InterAgency Group) will be held at 12:00 noon at the Didsbury Museum. This is for all non-profit organizations and community groups to discuss fund raising ideas and co-ordinate activities. Bring a bag lunch and a non-perishable donation to the Food Bank would be greatly appreciated. More information by phoning Marg 335-4245 evenings.

Tues. June 10 - Dr. Nugent, podiatrist and foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. No appointment necessary, just sign in and visit while you wait your turn.

The Westcott Golden Boys who now play in the Red Deer League have home games scheduled at 7:30 p.m. as follows:

Tues. June 10 vs Innisfail

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Tues. July 10 vs Sundre

Tues. July 15 vs Innisfail

Their first game May 22 was snowed out and will be played at the end of the schedule. All these games are at the Westcott Ball Diamond.

Wed. June 11 - The Farmers' Market is open at the Curling Rink every Wednesday from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. To rent tables please phone Laura at 335-4252 or Louise at 337-3596.

Sat. June 14 - The Didsbury Ag Society is sponsoring an evening with Susan Graham at the Memorial Complex, doors open at 7:00 p.m. Tickets at Mountain View Motors and Mountain View Sports.

Happy Father's Day to all dads in the area.

Mon. June 16 - Chamber of Commerce meeting at the 5-0 Centre, supper at 6:30 p.m. For reservations please phone Brenda at 335-8202. Then the Chamber will recess until September.

Wed. June 18 - The Didsbury

and District Historical Society will meet tonight at the Museum at 7:00 p.m. Then the meetings will recess until September.

Thurs. June 19 - The 22 hospital volunteers will be honored tonight for all their efforts by the Hospital Auxiliary.

Fri. June 20 - Didsbury Volunteer Fire Chief Rick Mousseau phoned me that the annual Toxic Roundup will be held at the Didsbury Public Works Shop (north of the Bottle Depot) from 4 - 7 p.m. This is to dispose of leftover paints, pesticides, cleaning fluids, repellants, batteries, etc.

Wed. June 25 - Ladies' Invitational Golf at the Didsbury Golf Course starting at 6:00 p.m. Phone the Club House at 335-3635 to register. 9 holes, lots of prizes, supper too!

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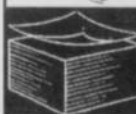
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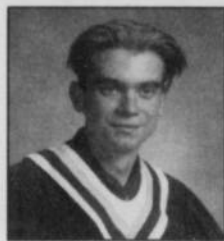
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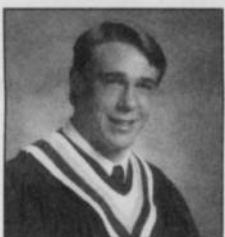
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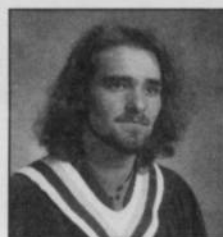
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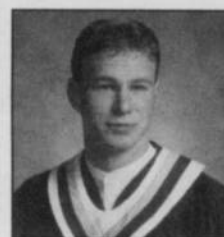
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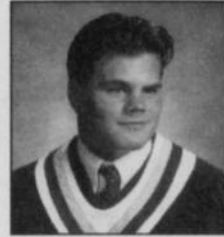
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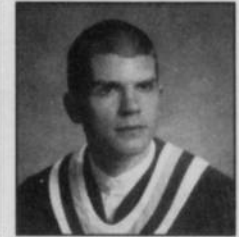
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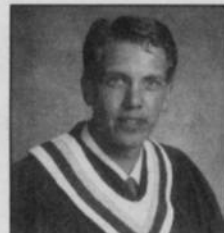
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Fashion Show finale



Valedictorian

Being Valedictorian for the Didsbury High School Class of 1997 is nerve racking but, Erin SexSmith is almost ready to deliver her address this weekend.

SexSmith will speak to her fellow graduates about dreams and goals and why they are important to the grads' futures.

She has high hopes for her fellow grads.

"To succeed in everything they try. They don't have to be famous but it would be my wish that they be as good as

they can be at whatever they try," she says.

She says there are ups and downs to this time of the year and graduating.

The best part according to SexSmith is the independence and the chance to make a mark on the world.

The worst part she says is the expenses of graduation pomp and ceremony and the idea of leaving the security of family and friends.

As for her own future plans, she says she will be going to the University of Calgary and is hoping to eventually major in genetics and microbiology.

Grad fundraising frenzy

This year, the Grade 12's of Didsbury High School have been involved in a variety of fundraising activities. Probably the most profitable single event was the Fashion Show on March 14, 1997, which was very successful and really fun! Many, many people helped us with the set up, take down and treats, as well as those who participated in the event itself.

We also had great success and positive feedback with our pizza sales. We were most fortunate to have been hired by such organizations as the Trade Show, Town Clean-Up, Eastern Star Dinner Theatre and the Mullen's Haunted House.

Other money was raised through smaller endeavours such as bake sales and pie sales and sales of Subway coupons and even the donation jar down at Subway.

Then came May Queen (April 30th - May 9th), where within ten days we raised money by holding a car wash at Esso, cleaning at the Whittakers', the McConnies', the Kemmers', and the McCullochs' barn, clearing bush at the Millers', Sanders', Arthurs', Browns', yardwork at the Sachers', the Patons', the Baldwins', the Banfields' and at Mrs. Perrin's in Calgary. We also had the help of the hungry Ross Ford and Westglen students.

All in all we have had a very busy year fundraising, especially since we are a smaller grad class than the past few years. Now we are busy getting ready for Graduation, and looking forward to seeing you in the bleachers at the Didsbury Memorial Complex, 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, May 31, 1997.



Cleaning up



Grad committee

As chairman of the grad committee, Thomas Brown will be seeing a whole year's planning and organization come to fruition this weekend.

Is he nervous? Of course. Is he excited? Of course.

The grad committee was comprised of parents, 15 students and three teacher advisors.

Brown says so many hours were put into the organization of the event he wouldn't even want to attempt to hazard a guess at the exact amount of time spent.

Brown says the most fun part of the organizing was the theme.

"We're having a medieval theme and our decorations are from the set of a production of 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame,'" he says.

Brown says he is looking most forward to actually getting his diploma. Some of the grads could be a little red faced when baby pictures of each of the grads are shown and short anecdotes are told about them.

Brown plans to go to college next year to study music. He says he will major in piano and minor in voice.

Teacher advisors

The teacher graduation advisors are finding it hard this time of year to keep all of their students focused.

"With graduation and diploma exams coming up in the next few weeks, most students are feeling the pressure," said Cat Turner, Dana Daines and Susan Williams.

The teachers helped the grad committee with fund-raising, photos and videos, decorations, food, invitations and the programs.

The teachers all say the best part about watching their students graduate is seeing each student's transition from young adolescence to adulthood.



The teachers can relate to the graduates when they think about the excitement of their own graduations.

They say they remember the feeling of uncertainty about what the future holds beyond the doors of DHS, but they offer these words to the grads of 1997.

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"We won out over a large number of entries under the 'People's Choice' category of the competition. The individuals judging the product were all meat industry professionals," explains Meat Processing Program Coordinator,

Richard Johnson. Johnson attended the biannual ceremony recently held in Banff, Alberta for meat industry and business representatives across the prairies.

While the award is certainly a welcome testimony for Olds College's Meat Processing Program, it is not the only one of its kind ever to be bestowed on the College for superior meat production. Olds College's Beef Jerky won first place two years ago at the same convention along with many other awards for quality ham, bacon and sausage production. "This year we concentrated on producing our

jerky alone for the competition, and so it was our only entry," says Johnson adding the jerky entered was produced by a former student of the Olds College program.

To Johnson, the only facet equally as satisfying as winning the award this year was the fact that many of the graduates of the Program were represented at the Convention and competed in the competition. "The experience brought me a lot of personal pride to see so many of our former students up there winning prizes right along with us," Johnson says. "It was a recent student, in fact, that

took home the Grand Aggregate Prize in the curing of ham, bacon and other sausage products."

According to Johnson, producing award-winning meats requires patience, knowledge, and the proper training. For beef jerky alone, much time and energy is spent selecting the proper cut, slicing, curing, smoking, drying and developing the flavour of the product. Once the jerky has reached the proper stage, it is then packaged and placed for sale at the College's in-house retail deli sales counter or through e-mail order service.

Olds College's current Beef Jerky Project was established in 1995 through the assistance of many industry partners. Most of the equipment we use to prepare the jerky was purchased from companies such as Hobart Canada Limited, Alkar, Stephan, and Holymatic. "Each of the companies considers the cost savings available through these suppliers to offer Olds College an investment. Graduates of the program often become their own entrepreneurs and, therefore, customers for these suppliers," Johnson explains.

RELIGION

Way of Life - Reading the fine print

by Malcolm Proffitt

The offers seem to come daily in the mail: You may already have won a free car (or a cruise or a television or a boat or whatever), they say. It is exciting getting something for free. Exciting, that is, until you read the fine print: You may have already won a free car if ... and then come the conditions. And excitement wanes into disappointment or cynicism.

The Christian gospel speaks of God's grace as being unearned, freely given. But that isn't the same as saying that God's grace is free. In the fifteenth chapter of John we read: If you keep my commandments, you will abide in

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In Business

New business leaves a "Lasting Impression"

By Ceilidh McClurg

A couple of couples can do a couple of chores for those in the community who need a couple of days help.

"Lasting Impressions" is the latest company in Didsbury to have filled a market where there was a high demand and no service.

Bruce and Linda Simpson and their friends, Blair and Fran Janzen put their desires to help people together and created a company that is able to help those who are unable to do chores for whatever reason.

"We saw there was a need," says Linda. She explains from her years in Didsbury she and the others have come to know seniors, handicapped, and the temporarily out of commission, who found it hard to keep up with their daily chores and errands.

Mix this with their desire to be helpful and "Lasting Impressions" was formed a couple of months ago.

"We all care about people and wanted to contribute to the community," says Fran.

So what exactly do they do?

The more appropriate question might be, What don't they do? They do routine house cleaning, in town errands, minor maintenance, snow shovelling, lawn mowing, chauffeuring to out of town appointments, major house cleaning, eavestrough cleaning, window washing, respite care, emergency child care, house monitoring, rototilling and sight seeing tours. About all they don't do is provide medical care.

Linda admits all of this sounds like it could be hard work but she says, "It's fun when you go and do it for someone else."

It was a sort of chance happening that brought the team of four together.

Bruce and Linda had owned and operated a hardware store in Didsbury for 17 years before they left and went to British Columbia for a couple of years

to try their hand at campground management. Missing their family and friends in Didsbury brought them back home.

One Sunday at church Simpsons ran into Fran and Blair, who had just recently taken an early retirement package from the oil business. As the four explain it, the Simpsons said, What are you going to do? and the Janzen's asked, What are you going to do?

Over a cup of coffee the couples realized they both had the same idea of creating a support system for those in need. They soon decided to make it a four way venture.

The original focus was to be for seniors who needed assistance with certain tasks.

"It is to help seniors live a good life in their own homes and remain independent," says Blair.

But, over time they have expanded their clientele base to include anyone who is unable to fully function for any reason.

Their Didsbury focus was blurred when calls and referrals started coming from all around the county and they stretched their geographical focus.

Now they are kept very busy helping those in the community. Including fulfilling a contract with the town to provide service for those who are referred to them by social services.

"We want to fill in the gaps," says Linda.

The four seem to agree that the most rewarding part of their newly found careers is that they really feel appreciated and enjoy the personal touch that their job provides. They say there is a real sincerity in thanks received by someone who never thought they would be able to get everything they needed done.

It's really a two way street, says Linda. She feels that sometimes she is getting more from the people she serves than they are getting from her.

"It really makes me happy to

make people happy," she says.

Bruce believes the best part of the job is, "seeing people come out and work with us." He adds the client always stays in charge of the task at hand but they are getting some assistance. "Often we're doing work with people rather than for them."

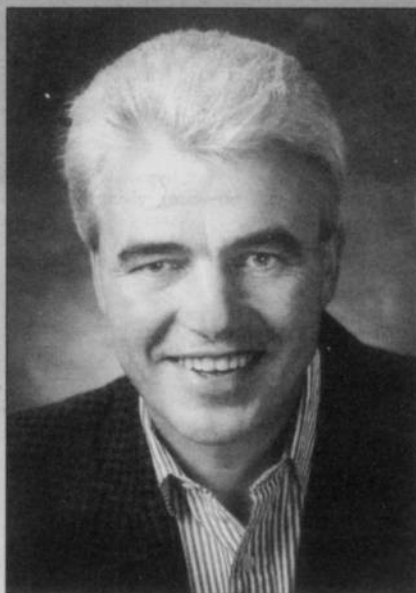
The team of four thinks there is definite potential for growth in their business because of the growing senior citizen population in the county and the good word of mouth advertising they have been getting.

Their rates depend on the service rendered. "Lasting Impressions" can be reached at 335-3941 or 556-7879.



READY TO WORK

The Lasting Impressions team is gearing up for a busy spring season. Pictured above from left to right are; Linda and Bruce Simpson and Blair and Fran Janzen.



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Innisfail Auction Market

Market report for May 21, 1997. 447 head.

Steer calves

250 - 350 lb average 1.15 -

1.25 per lb

300 - 400 lb average 1.10 -

1.20 per lb

400 - 500 lb average 1.08 -

1.22 per lb

500 - 600 lb average 1.00 -

1.23 per lb

Heifer calves

400 - 500 lb average .80 -

1.15 per lb

500 - 600 lb average .83 -

1.15 per lb

600 - 800 lb average .84 -

1.00 per lb

Yearling steers

650 - 750 lb average .95 -

1.10 per lb

800 - 850 lb average .88 - .99

per lb

900 - 950 lb average .83 - .92

per lb

950 - 1010 lb average .82 -

.89 per lb

Yearling heifers

700 - 800 lb average .95 -

1.10 per lb

Feeder cows

.50 - .63 per lb

Butcher cows

.50 - .64 per lb

Bulls

.50 - .70 per lb

Market strong on all classes of cattle.



Peace) has the least acreage seeded at eight per cent.

Alberta Pool estimates seeding progress by crop as follows on chart at right:

Alberta Pool staff continue to estimate good survival rates for fall crops at 77 per cent for winter wheat and 87 percent for fall rye. The condition of the winter wheat and fall rye crops is described as good to very good by 88 per cent and 91 per cent, respectively, by reporting staff.

Seeding could be completed in a week in most southern regions and within two weeks in many central regions. Farmers in the northern and Peace regions could require at least three weeks of favourable weather to finish seeding.

For the week ending May 20, 1997.

Snow and rain over the May long-weekend delayed seeding in many areas across Alberta and northeastern British Columbia. However, good progress was made prior to the stoppage.

Soil moisture conditions improved slightly over those reported last week. Last week's figures are shown in brackets. Soil moisture is rated as excessive by 16 (11) percent, very good by 32 (23) per cent, good by 33 (42) per cent, fair by 14 (19) per cent and poor by 5 (5) per cent of Alberta Pool's reporting staff. Recent snow and rain has added needed moisture in many southern areas. Moisture in the northern and Peace regions added to reports of excessive moisture.

Good seeding progress was made again this week despite delays. Sixty three percent of the crop province wide has now been seeded. This is well ahead of last year at 48 per cent, the five year average of 53 per cent, and the ten year average of 42 per cent. Seeding

is 99 per cent completed in Crop District (C.D.) #2 (Brooks - Lethbridge). C.D. #4 (Hanna - Empress) and C.D. #3 (Claresholm - Cardston) are not far behind at 95 and 94 per cent seeded. C.D. #15B (South

Crop	% Seeded Year to Date	% Seeded Last Year
Hard Red Spring Wheat	74%	63%
Canada Prairie Spring Wheat	74%	69%
Soft White Spring Wheat	93%	58%
Durum Wheat	90%	58%
Oats	37%	25%
Barley	61%	38%
Flax	27%	54%
Canola	50%	43%
Total Seeded Acres	63%	48%

Olds Auction Market

Report for week ending May 20, 1997

Cattle 849. Hogs 88.
BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1 - 2 Steers 80 to 86; A1 - 2 Heifers 80 to 85

C1 Heiferettes 60 to 80; Feeder cows 54 to 65

Grainfed & exotic 55 to 60; Med. flesh cows 50 to 55

Older cows 45 to 50; Holstein cows 44 to 54

Bologna bulls 60 to 69.50; Feeder bulls 65 to 81

REPLACEMENT CATTLE:

250 - 380 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.20; Heifers 95 to 1.05

400 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.24; Heifers 95 to 1.08

500 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.22; Heifers 95 to 1.13

600 lb. Steers 1.05 to 1.18; Heifers 95 to 1.12

700 lb. Steers 1.00 to 1.12; Heifers 95 to 1.09

800 lb. Steers 94 to 1.01; Heifers 90 to 99

900 lb. Steers 88 to 95; Heifers 85 to 93

1000 lb. Steers 82 to 90; Heifers 80 to 87

Cow/calf pairs 750 to 1170

DAIRY BARN:

Baby bull calves 80 to 220; Baby heifer calves

70 to 200

With larger calves 230 to 380; With larger calves 220 to 340

Dairy cows 750 to 1170

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner pigs 40 to 62

Small feeders 65 to 85; Larger feeders 85 to 130

Sows and gilts 175 to 300; Boars 85 to 180

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 67.50; Feeder lambs 125; Nannies 60; Billies 72

FEED:

Hay 2.90 to 4.75

"Chomper" alert

By Tony Halisky of Health Canada

Health Canada has received notice from the US Food and Drug Administration (USFDA) that it is warning consumers not to purchase or consume CHOMPER, one of a line of dietary supplement products distributed by Arise & Shine of Mount Shasta, California. The US FDA found that consuming CHOMPER led to a severe injury and that it may contain substances that cause an abnormal heart rate and rhythm which could cause cardiac arrest.

CHOMPER is promoted as a herbal laxative and cleansing agent. Laboratory analy-

ses of the product revealed that it contains substances similar to those that affect the heart. Use of these powerful substances, which are found in a number of poisonous plants, may result in a severe, potentially fatal heartblock, even in otherwise healthy individuals.

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Mountain View Credit Union wins award



Charlie Van Arnham accepts the excellence Award from Leslie Cole of Credit Union Central.

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This annual award, presented by Credit Union Central Alberta Limited, the provincial trade and service organization for Alberta credit unions, is awarded to the credit union that best demonstrates performance excellence on the basis of financial performance and overall marketing strategies. Mountain View Credit Union was presented

with this award in recognition of its 29% overall growth in deposits and loans.

"The staff, management and board of Mountain View Credit Union are very proud of this award. It reflects the hard work and dedication of everyone involved with the credit union," stated Van Arnham.

"Our growth is reflective of the work we've done in the community to enhance our image and visibility, as well as the continued support of our members over the past 10 years. Our members have en-

abled Mountain View Credit Union to grow and strengthen through their increased use of our complete line of financial products and services, including commercial, agricultural and consumer services," said general manager, Norris Thompson.

Mountain View Credit Union, with assets of \$75 million and branches in Olds, Beiseker, Didsbury, Sundre and Cremona, provides financial products and services to over 10,000 members from those communities.

Canada hosts forage olympics

The International Grasslands Congress, the Rolls Royce of forage industry rallies, wheels into Canada for the first time ever this summer. The Congress, held every four years, is the biggest of its kind in the world and everybody who's anybody in the international forage scene will be there. From June 8-19, Winnipeg and Saskatoon will play host to more than 1,200 scientists from about 90 countries. Farmers, processors and government representatives will also unite at the XVIII Congress under the "Grasslands 2000" theme. The program will help define present and future research outlooks and account for the impact of world production, marketing and environmental protection. Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) scientists are sitting on the Congress organizing committee and will present research papers at the event.

Contact: Dalia Kudirka, Research Branch, AAFC, Ottawa (613)759-7858

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Contact: Phillippe Savoie, Soils and Crops Research and Development Centre, AAFC, Ste. Foy, Quebec, (418)657-

7985 ext.276

Cropping by computer

What crops to grow in which regions? Finding the right answer to this question means higher yields and more money in the pockets of farmers. That's why researchers at Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC) developed the Land Suitability Rating System, a new computer program that rates land suitability using digital soil maps. The detailed system rates climate, landscape and soil factors to determine relative crop suitabilities for different regions. The current version of the system, which gives ratings for cereals, is being tested in Manitoba. Versions of the system for other crops, including forage and grassland, may be expected for the future.

Contact: Wally Fraser and Bob Eilers, Manitoba Land Resource Unit, AAFC, Winnipeg, Manitoba (204)474-6121 or (204)474-6123

Soil quotables

"There is a profound attachment to the land rooted in the Canadian character. Farming is the single most important factor in the Canadian experience."

Allan Anderson, Canadian broadcaster and oral historian in *Remembering the Farm, 1977*

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How do you know if you will qualify? Without actually completing the application forms, it is very difficult to judge whether or not you will be eligible. However, you can get a feeling for whether you qualify or not if your overall cash position is down or your debt is higher compared to previous years and/or you had to sell more inventory in the current year to maintain your cash position.

Is it worth applying? In Central Alberta in 1995 almost 1000 farms qualified for payments from FIDP with the average payment being \$12,340. Considering a large number of individuals had not even heard of the program in 1995, the number of payments could have been significantly higher.

What types of farms qualified for payments? In both 1995 and 1996 it appears that in most instances the cattle producers were the ones that were most apt to qualify. The main reason of course were lower cattle prices in both 95 and 96 and increased feed costs. Grain farmers usually didn't qualify unless they had a disaster specific to their area such as drought or snowed under crops etc.

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"The federal government has announced that they will be responsible for NISA contributions on behalf of the Alberta Government for 1996 claims to be filed before July 31, 1997". This equates to a 3% contribution by the federal government into the producers' NISA account.

In addition, hog and forage sales were added to the list of qualifying eligible sales as they have been in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

So how to play NISA for 1997? Using the example of a producer with annual sales of \$250,000 and stock purchases of \$30,000, sales minus purchases gives the farmer eligible net sales of \$220,000. The farmer can contribute 3% of this amount, which comes to \$6,600. The government then matches this amount by contributing \$6,600 to a separate fund in the farmer's NISA account, this portion would earn interest of roughly 90% of the T-Bill rate plus 3%. An added bonus is that this interest will not attract tax until the producer accesses these funds.

Naturally, it's in the producer's interest to increase the matchable contribution, and this can be done in a few different ways.

1) Form partnerships or corporations with spouses and/or children. This way, the annual maximum individual matchable contribution limit of \$7,500 can be multiplied if eligible sales exceed \$250,000. More contributions means more matching from the federal government and more NISA money working for you.

2) Separate the farm into two or more distinct operations. For example, if you raise cattle, grain, hogs, consider separating the cattle operation from the grain and/or hog operation. This will increase net sales by eliminating feed cost reduction (either purchased or grown grain transferred to feed).

3) Separate operations could be achieved by incorporating the cattle operation or grain/hog operations and selling feed to the cattle operation.

4) Bring in new shareholders from the family. "NISA entitlements for a corporation are based on qualifying sales, the same as for individuals. However, a corporation can only participate in NISA to the extent that qualifying shareholders allocate their NISA limits \$250,000 each to the company." As a result, it may be possible to increase a company's NISA entitlement by issuing shares to family members who are not currently shareholders in the company. For many people this could be an excellent option. Obviously, there are a number of other issues that need to be considered before issuing shares of the family company, but it may be a way to maximize your benefits under the NISA program.

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Sports and entertainment

No need to be a couch potato

By Barry Williams

Regardless of your athletic ability or your interest in recreational activities, there is no excuse to be a couch potato during the spring and summer months, especially if you live in the Didsbury area.

The dawning of June usually spawns the summertime activities and according to Ken Luck, Recreation Director for the Town of Didsbury, there are a host of activities to become involved with from now until the snow flies again.

For the youngsters, probably the most desired pastime is going for a swim. And right now, the attraction at the Didsbury Aquatic Centre is the gigantic water slide which was recently installed at the pool. The installation of the water slide at the pool has been a valuable addition as it is quite popular amongst swimmers, noted Luck.

And for those who enjoy more than an occasional swim, the Didsbury Aqua Jets Swim Club is now fully operational. The swim club is quite active with summer swim meets and holds regular practises at the pool in preparation for their scheduled swim meets held throughout the province.

Despite the cold and at times miserable weather, the baseball and fastball season is stealing the show for boys and girls. The Chinook Baseball League provides competitive baseball for the boys, while the Wild Rose Softball League is actively promoting fastball amongst the female ball players. Another popular sport amongst the younger generation is soccer and both boys and girls are enjoying this recreational activity. As for golf, the Didsbury Golf Club and the Carstairs Golf Club have excellent junior golf programs for youngsters and both golf clubs are noting an increase in popularity in the sport.

Luck indicated there is a keen interest amongst kids to become involved in recreational activities and most organized sports are enjoying an influx in registrations. Besides activities for the kids, the adults are also becoming more involved in activities, especially participating in golf, swimming and slow pitch.

One of the most popular

sports within the area is rodeo and the wild west is definitely being showcased within the area.

Every year the Didsbury Rodeo is attracting more competitors and spectators. In Carstairs, an energetic group is reviving the sport of rodeo with the building of the new rodeo grounds south of town. The chutes of the new facility are expected to be opened this summer as plans are underway to host a rodeo during Beef and Barley Days.

And the wild west sport is attracting keen interest as the Foothills Cowboy Association is discussing the possibility of scheduling the FCA Finals Rodeo in Didsbury. Discussions with the FCA rodeo committee are ongoing and we are hopeful the annual event can be held at the Memorial Complex starting next year, Luck said. Luck indicated the FCA sanctioned rodeo in Didsbury is very popular amongst the cowboys and the FCA rodeo committee is pleased with the staging of the annual event.

The FCA Rodeo Finals for the past few years has been held in Red Deer, but the FCA is trying to schedule the rodeo to a smaller rural centre, thus the discussions with Didsbury. If we are successful in reaching an agreement with the FCA, the finals rodeo will be an economical boost to this area, Luck added.

Besides the annual rodeo, the Didsbury Agricultural Society holds a number of agricultural related events at the Memorial Complex and they are currently looking at rebuilding or enhancing the horse barns located just outside the arena.

Besides the annual recreational activities scheduled for the area, there are plans of hosting provincially sponsored events and conferences within the near future. The host committee for the Senior Games has just met and preparations for the popular event are now underway. Also next spring, Didsbury will be the host community for the provincial recreational facilitators conference.

This conference will allow us to showcase the recreational facilities in Didsbury to the rest of the province, concluded Luck.



Barry WILLIAMS



SOCCER SEASON KICK-OFF

Debi Griffin is getting a running start at the soccer season. She plays for a Didsbury co-ed team. The recent bad weather has put a temporary damper on other outdoor sports this week.

Golfers weather the storm

By Barry Williams

Let It Snow, Let It Snow, probably the last song golfers wanted to hear.

Just when the avid golfers were eager to hit the links on a regular basis and work at getting the kinks out of their game, a May snow storm brought golfing to a sudden halt at the Didsbury Golf Club.

However, Didsbury Golf Club manager, Al McCoy indicated the recent dreaded snow storm has failed to dampen the spirits of local golfers and they are anxious to get back into the swing of the game.

And when the golfers stroll back onto the fairways, the month of June appears to be fairly hectic at the golf course.

The golfing starts in earnest

on June 8th with the commencement of the first tournament of the year, the Two Man Best Ball Open. A full field of 72 golfers is expected to participate in the tournament, which for \$60 per team includes 18 holes of golf, a steak meal and prizes. Registrations for the tournament are still open and can be reserved by contacting the golf course at 335-3635.

Next on the tournament agenda is the Him and Her Tournament slated for June 22, while the Ladies Invitational goes on June 25. On June 27, the Junior Open is scheduled.

Before the snowfall, everything at the golf course was going quite well, McCoy indicated.

He noted league play in the Ladies', Men's and Seniors' cat-

egories had commenced with most leagues functioning with a full compliment of golfers. The Men's league takes to the links on Monday evenings with the Ladies league teeing off on Tuesday mornings and Wednesday evenings. The Seniors swing into action every Wednesday morning.

We are especially pleased with the turnout in the junior program. It is encouraging to see the younger generation becoming interested in the game, McCoy mentioned.

Right now it is unknown whether the snow storm damaged the course, he added. As soon as the course begins to dry, we will know better. But at least the moisture did it some good, as it was definitely needed, McCoy concluded.

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How you'd like folks to treat you, why, treat other folks THAT way.
We're all wise to consider that with every racial slur,
No matter what our sports stats read, we're one less than we were.

Grizz elect new executive

By Barry Williams

A new executive for the Olds Sportmen's Recreational Association has been empowered to guide the Olds Grizzlys into the upcoming season of the Alberta Junior Hockey League action.

At the annual general meeting held on May 22, ten officers retained their seats on the Board of Directors, while four new officers were elected as directors.

Returning as president for the association is Bob Clark of Carstairs with Dan Wourms being retained as association vice-president. Meanwhile, Caroline Bodmer will serve as secretary with newcomer David Gross acting as treasurer. Returning as association directors are Garrett Funkhouser, past president Al Halverson, Hans Husted, Bryan MacDonald, Jack Richey (all residents of Olds), Marvin Neufeld of Didsbury and Otto Seidel of Sundre. New directors elected to the Board were Olds residents Bruce Bieber, Mel Korte and Cindy Robb.

Retiring members from the board of directors include former president Hugh Bodmer, Dale Belsher, Gord Leask, Dave Widmer and Wally Peters.

On behalf of the Grizzlys organization, president Bob Clark thanked the retiring officers for their involvement with the Grizzlys.

"All retiring members from the board served the Grizzlys in different capacities and their effort and support towards the association was gratefully appreciated," Clark said.

At the meeting, it was noted the Grizzlys lost money for the second consecutive year but their financial situation is still stable. Within the next year, the board is committed towards concentrating their efforts with a more direct emphasis on off-ice activities in raising funds and generating a continued interest in the team.

To work toward the committed goal, Grizzlys general Manager, Dave Becker is expected to announce a major fund raiser involving four teams from the Alberta Junior Hockey League, the Calgary Canucks, Calgary Royals, Bow Valley Eagles and the Olds Grizzlys. Although details of the fundraiser are yet to be completed, it is expected to be a series of draws with multiple prizes. Tickets for the fundraiser are going to be priced at \$10 each. It is expected approximately 100 prizes are in the offering.

"Although the Grizzlys are based out of Olds, we are truly a regional team, as we have support from the entire County of Mountain View. Without a doubt this support is greatly appreciated," indicated Clark. Clark noted the directors are now concentrating their efforts on the Mountain View Ice School scheduled for the Olds Recreational Complex from August 15 to 19 and from August 20 to 26, 1997. For further information contact the Grizzlys office at 556-2600 or at the fax number 556-1230.

Locals excel at horse show

The 1997 Western Spring Horse Show was held in Red Deer on the long weekend in May. This three day show is actually three separate shows, each day having a different judge for the events. This year's judges were Karen Homer-Brown from Carmel, Indiana, Philip Hatfield from Sebring, Florida and Liz Sanchez from Albuquerque, New Mexico. Breeds of horses featured at the show were Morgans, American Saddlebreds, Arabians and half Arabians, Andalusians and half Andalusians.

Local Saddlebred exhibitors present were from Main Attraction Stables of Olds, Southside

Stables and Cloverleaf Equestrian Centre of Didsbury.

The top three horses for Cloverleaf were Wild Bill Sadler, owned by Larry Mullen and shown by Ken and KariLea Mullen, Derby's Sweetheart, owned by Jack and Verna McWade, shown by Verna and Raylene McWade, and Heavenly Country Fire, owned by Larry Ward and shown by Andrea Ward and Archie Hurst. Attache's Legacy, owned and ridden by Archie Hurst, won the five gaited class each of the three days.

The next show for these horses will be June 13, 14 & 15 at the Westerner in Red Deer.

A LEGACY LEFT

Archie Hurst proudly shows his horse, Attache's Legacy. The horse won the five gaited class each of the three days of the 1997 Western Spring Horse Show that was held in Red Deer during the May long weekend. Cloverleaf Equestrian Centre of Didsbury also fared well with their three horses entered in the show.



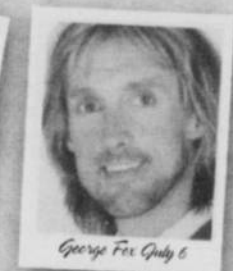
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Actual: 48.4 mm Normal: 12.5 mm
*26.4 mm as rain *22.0 mm as snow

For Month: Accumulated: 55.2 mm Normal: 50 mm
Crop Year: (Apr. 1 - Oct. 31)

Accumulated: 64.3 mm Normal: 79.6 mm

TEMPERATURE

Max. High: +10 °C on May 23 and 24

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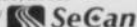


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OPENING SOON! Garden Market IGA has openings for experience meat cutters, produce clerks, deli clerks, cake decorators, bakery clerks. Apply at 4428 - 50 Ave., Bonnyville, AB, T9N 1B6. awna3-22

THE PEACE Regional Pool, Peace River is looking for a full-time aquatic supervisor. The position requires current life guarding and instructional certifications and past aquatic experience. Forward all resumes to: Box 5162, Peace River, AB, T8S 1R8 or fax 403-624-3735. awna2-23

PROFESSIONAL FIGURE SKATING coach required for club of 40-60. Resume and references to: President, Box 176, Fort Smith, NT, X0E 0P0. Phone Sandra Jaque 403-872-3511, evenings. awna2-22

210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

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HEAVY DUTY MECHANIC or 3rd or 4th year apprentice required. Long term employment with progressive Case IH dealership. Phone Dennis at 403-843-2205. awna1-22

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210 - EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

FEDERATED CO-OPERATIVES requires general merchandise sales coordinator, Edmonton. Travel required to Co-operatives in northern Alberta and B.C. Work with retailers in sales, merchandising, inventory, staff development. Possess knowledge of hardware/building products, strong leadership, communication skills. Marketing/Business Administration Diploma preferred. Wholesale recruitment, Federated Co-operatives Limited, Box 1050, Saskatoon, SK, S7K 3M9. awna1-22

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PROGRESSIVE New Holland farm machinery dealership in Kindersley, SK looking for qualified service technicians. Competitive salary, full benefit plan, full-time. Call Gerry at 306-463-4242. awna1-22

230 - CAREER TRAINING

STARTING A BUSINESS? Call The Business Link Business Service Centre - your "link" to Alberta business information. Toll free 1-800-272-9675, Edmonton 403-422-7722. Ask for Information Hotline. awna10-23

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340 - OTHER

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410 - NOTICES

Notice to Creditors and Claimants

Estate Of
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who died on April 4, 1997.

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Vernon E. Good, Barrister & Solicitor, solicitor for the Personal Representative
at 2nd Floor, 2012 - 20th Street
P.O. Box 1027,
Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

If you do not file by the date above, the estate property can lawfully be distributed without regard to any claim you may have. 7-2t

500 - HOMES

MUST SEE double wide, fully finished basement, 2304 s.f. owned lot, view, attached garage, 4 bedrooms, family room, dining room, 2 1/2 bath, open house June 1, 2-5 p.m. 335-9480 7-1t

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510 - MOBILE HOMES

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520 - MANUFACTURED HOMES

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610 - TRUCKS

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720 - AUCTIONS

UNRESERVED TRUCK & Construction Equipment Auction, Mon., June 9, 1997. Selling on behalf of City of Calgary, Telus, TransAlta and other consignors. Partial listing includes: 91 J.D. 644E; (2) Cat 140G's; 95 Cat 416B 4 X 4 backhoe; (2) 95 KW T600 highway tractors; gravel trucks; crane and bucket trucks; trailers, etc. For more information or to consign please call CPA at 403-269-6600. awna1-22

BUD HAYNES Gun Auction, June 2 and 3, 7 p.m., Holiday Inn, Red Deer. Miller estate. Antique Auction, June 10 and 11, 7 p.m. Catalogues at preview 3 p.m. Both sales. Fax brochures 1-403-347-7633. Phone 403-347-7301. awna1-22

730 - GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE, 39 West Heights Drive, Didsbury, Wed., May 28th 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. 335-8459 7-1t

YARD SALE, mostly tools, some electrical & plumbing supplies & misc. Sat, May 31st from 9 to 5 p.m. at 2034 16th Ave. 7-1t

GARAGE SALE #14 Mountain View Estates, Sat., May 31/97, 10 to 4 p.m. Folk art, milk can, craft items, clothing large size womens. 7-1t

740 - LOST & FOUND

LOST 1 male Golden Retriever, 3 years old, very blond, very gentle, on Bergen Road, 7 miles west of airport. Reward. Dale Morgan 335-8200 7-1t

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810 - WEDDINGS



Eugene & Jean Brown and Brian & Helen Mantler are pleased to announce the engagement of their children Rob & Karen. The wedding will take place July 12, 1997 in the Coaldale Mennonite Church, Coaldale, AB. They will be residing in Chilliwack, B.C. where Rob is Youth/Associate Pastor and Karen will be finishing her Nursing Degree. 7-11

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HAPPY 25th ANNIVERSARY David and Elizabeth Newsome. Love from all the family, May 27, 1997 7-11

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

Thank you to Family and Friends who sent me cards, visited and inquired about me while I was a patient in the Foothills Hospital. Your kindnesses are much appreciated.

Betty Waldroff.

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840 - OBITUARY

BRANDER- John Annand Brander passed away peacefully at the Strathmore Hospital on May 19, 1997 at the age of 79 years. John will be lovingly remembered by his wife Ethel, daughter Sheila (Chuck) Robinson of Calgary, grandchildren Dawn (Ross) Ehalt and one great-grandson Charlie; and son Bruce Brander (Anne and her children, Alana and Colin). John is also survived by one brother Sandy (Elsie) Brander of Didsbury, and one sister Margaret Swanson of Huntington Beach, California, also many nieces, nephews and cousins in Alberta and Scotland. He was predeceased by his parents John and Margaret Brander of Langdon and White Rock, B.C. John grew up and took his schooling at Langdon, Alberta. In 1937 after graduating from Olds College he farmed east of Didsbury with his brother Sandy. In 1944 he married Ethel Bruce from the Neapolis area. They moved to the Brander farm at Langdon. Upon retirement in 1984 they lived in Didsbury and enjoyed 10 years here near friends and family, especially the family of Ethel's sister Alice and Ed McKay and Sandy's family. They enjoyed their many friends and activities at the 5-0 Club. Due to ill health they moved to the Wheatland Lodge at Strathmore to be near their family. A funeral service was held on Friday, May 23, 1997, at the Rocky View Garden of Peace Funeral Home followed by interment there. 7-11

880 - BIRTHS

Shane and Hayley Clark wish to announce the arrival of their son & new little brother for Danielle, Kyle William Shane - 7 lbs 10 oz, born May 15/97 in the Olds Hospital. Proud grand-parents are Godfrey & Beverly Poyser of Olds and Max & Val Clark of Didsbury 7-11

Submitted by Health Canada

Every year garage sales are held in towns and cities across Canada. People often shop for bargains at these sales; however, the bargains could be dangerous.

Safety standards exist under the *Hazardous Products Act* for certain consumer products, including many children's products.

Everyone holding a garage sale is responsible for ensuring that products, whether new or used, meet *all* safety standards.

Remember, the next time you are planning to hold a garage sale, **THINK SAFETY. You could be held responsible if someone suffers an injury because of a product bought at your garage sale.**

The following is a partial list of products that must meet safety standards under the *Hazardous Products Act*. The hazards identified for these products are meant to draw attention to some of the most common problems. When selling or purchasing children's products at a garage sale, it is wise to avoid any item that is not in good condition.

- Baby Gates
- Baby Walkers*
- Car Seats and Booster Seats
- Children's Sleepwear
- Cribs and Cradles
- Hockey Helmets and Face Protectors

- Playpens
- Strollers
- Toys/Lawn Darts

* Baby Walkers must comply with the *Canadian Juvenile Products Association's Voluntary Safety Standard for Baby Walkers*.

The following are some of the most common problems associated with these products:

Baby Gates - Baby gates that have large diamond-shaped openings and large "Vs" at the top can no longer be sold in Canada. Children can get caught in these openings and strangle.

Baby Walkers - Baby walkers must be designed not to go through a doorway of 90 cm (35.4 in.). The seat should have

a lap belt and the walker should be sturdy. There are none available currently that meet the 1989 standard.

Car Seats - Car seats must meet the Canadian Motor Vehicle Safety Standard and carry the compliance label stating the size of the child for which the seat is designed. All straps, including the tether strap, must be present. Seats that are cracked or broken are unsafe and must not be sold. For more information, contact the Canadian Automobile Association (CAA), Consumer Information Department.

Children's Sleepwear - Loose garments including nightgowns, bathrobes, baby doll pajamas and loose pyjamas are especially flammable if made of cotton or cotton blends. These garments should be made of polyester, nylon or polyester/nylon blends to meet

the flammability requirements set out in the regulations.

Cribs and Cradles - Only cribs manufactured since 1987 and in good condition meet safety regulations. Among other safety features, these have a mattress support system that is bolted or secured into the end panel and should not become dislodged as a result of normal use.

Hockey Helmets and Face Protectors - Hockey helmets and face protectors must meet CSA standards. Helmets that are cracked or broken no longer meet the standard and are unsafe to use.

Playpens - Mesh-sided playpens should be made of mosquito-type netting. The sides should be at least 48 cm (19 in.) high. Playpens must not have sharp edges or hinges that can pinch fingers. Check to make sure that there are no

loose or torn parts, such as the vinyl top rail or floor pad. Safe playpens do not have more than two wheels.

Strollers - Regulations require that strollers be equipped with a lap belt, or some other type of safety restraint that is solidly attached to the seat or frame. Ensure that there is a secondary safety latch on the stroller to prevent the product from accidentally folding. Make sure that the brakes are in working order and the wheels are fixed tightly. Always check for sharp edges and loose parts.

Toys - If toys are in poor repair or broken, they are not safe. Toys with sharp edges or points or those with loose eyes or noses are potential hazards. Toys with small parts are not suitable for children under 3 years of age. It is illegal to sell lawn darts with elongated tips in Canada.

The Rise and Fall of a Successful Business

By Philip Jones

Each large, successful business was once a small, successful business. It may even have been, at one time, a small, unsuccessful business! The Vision, however, has been clarified.

The entrepreneur figures out how to really impress a group of Customer. The number of Customers increases.

More employees are hired. They come to share the enthusiasm and commitment of the Visionary. The Customers are pleased.

The business expands and prospers. The Vision is continually renewed and refocused through successive generations of management. Capable people rise to the top of the organization. The process of creative innovation is nurtured. Challenge to the status quo is actively encouraged.

The Visionary keeps in touch with the real world. The focus is always on the changing needs

and wants of the Customer. The Customer truly comes first. The Customer is impressed.

Then the rot sets in. The Vision fades. The Visionary is replaced by the Politician, the Bureaucrat, the Accountant. Empire building and number juggling become the order of the day. Meetings are held. Reports are written. Graphs are prepared. Memos are circulated. More meetings are held.

The focus is on short-term financial results. Impressing the Boss becomes more important than impressing the Customer. The sharper employees conform or quit. Mediocrity becomes the norm. The Boss doesn't know what a Customer looks like. The Company drifts.

"Management by Drift" can continue for years. The business has the momentum to absorb the incompetence, the ineffectiveness, the waste, while skill reporting a profit. The rudderless Company is

borne along on a tide of events and circumstances. It has no idea where it's going, but it is still moving!

As long as the general economic tide is strong, the life of the business can be sustained. When, however, the tide turns, when the economic tide recedes, sooner or later the aimless drifter is left high and dry on the beach.

The process may be long and painful, but the conclusion is inevitable. When the Boss can only see things as they are and as they used to be, when he is unable to visualize things as they should be, when the Customer is forgotten, when a Vision fades, the Company dies.

My wife does not like this story. It does not have a happy ending! In your business, how is the story unfolding so far?

Philip Jones is a retail consultant based in Calgary

The Program

COMMUNITY SERVICES AND EVENTS



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for Tracey MacIntyre, bride-elect of Roland Sawatzky, Friday, June 6 at 7:30 p.m., Bergthal Mennonite Church. Potluck lunch.

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Mountain View Christian Women's Club "Cinderella's Slipper" breakfast, Tuesday, June 10th, 1997, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the Didsbury 5-0 Club. For reservations or rides call Mary at 335-4533 or Nancy at 337-3200

DANCE

Mountain View Hall Annual Farmers Dance. \$25 / couple, includes steak supper and dance. Saturday, June 21, 1997. Doors open at 6:00 p.m. Ph. 335-2331 for more info.

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DIDSBURY INTERAGENCY GROUP (D.I.G.) MEETING

All local organizations and non-profit groups are invited to attend these informal meetings where we exchange information, share ideas and coordinate activities. Please bring a bag lunch -- coffee will be provided. Noon - Tuesday, June 10, 1997; Place Didsbury Museum. PLEASE bring a donation for the Food Bank to the meeting. For further information, please contact Marg. Weaver at 335-4245

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TOASTMASTERS

Improve your public speaking through TOASTMASTERS (Sept.-June) Tuesdays - 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Deer Meadow School. Phone Lloyd at 556-8844

WATER VALLEY

Bazaar

by Water Valley Christ the King Church, Saturday, May 31, 1997 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Water Valley Community Hall.

WESTCOTT

PICNIC

Westcott Community Club Schools Out Picnic, June 25, Potluck supper, races at 6:00 p.m. Supper at 7:00. Everyone welcome. Memberships due.

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CARSTAIRS T.O.P.S.

(Take Off Pounds Sensibly) welcomes new members. Meetings 7 p.m. Monday evenings, at the Common Ground Drop In Centre. For info call Jean 637-3753 or Laurie 337-3456.

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OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri).

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Bev at 335-9803 or Vivian at 335-3730.

AL-ANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in EV Church, next to Post Office, Didsbury. More info. 337-2622

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Susan at 335-8540.

CANSURMOUNT

You are not alone. Cansurmount & Reach to Recovery, Olds, Didsbury and surrounding communities have a local group of trained volunteers who offer support to families and patients who have cancer. Please call 335-3341 for more information.

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome.

KING HIRAM LODGE

MEETING

King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250.

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O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281.

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295.

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs (please clean). Phone 335-8193. Use outside bins.

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall.

LIONS

Lions bartending service, call Rudy 335-9191. Lions grill rental, call Jim, 335-8193, 335-9936.

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 3rd Tuesday evenings of each month. Phone 335-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Kim at 335-9645 or Rick at 335-9525.

BRIDGE CLUB

Mountain View Bridge Club meets every Wednesday from 7-10 p.m. at the Masonic Star Hall, 2037-21 Avenue, Didsbury. All bridge players welcome! For more info: 335-8846 or 556-6245.

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S.

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514.

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

GAMBLERS ANONYMOUS

Olds Gamblers Anonymous, 5022 - 52nd St., basement, Wednesday, 7 - 9 p.m. Open meetings, first Wednesday of every month.

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SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month, 7 p.m. at the Deer Meadow School, Olds.

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277.

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